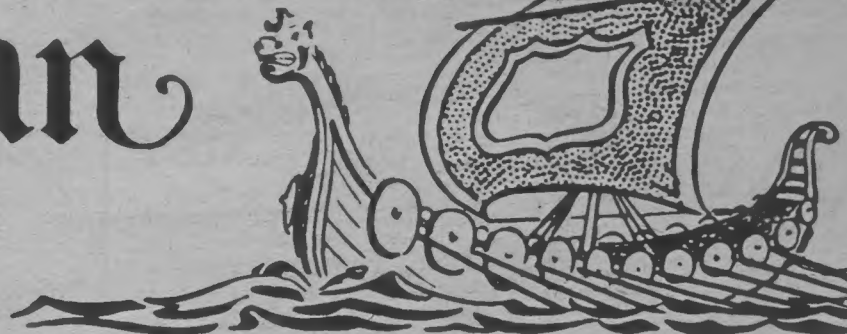


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Following Scandinavian tradition, this young Danish girl blows out another "day" from the advent candle. In every Danish home, advent candles are allowed to burn an inch a day from the beginning of the Season of Light, around the first of December, until Christmas Eve to mark off the time anxious children must wait for the big day itself.

Norwegian Songs of Christmas

Come, fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, march around your Christmas Tree with your children this year and sing the words of these beautiful Norwegian Christmas carol favourites...

GLADE JUL, HELLIGE JUL!

Glade jul, hellige jul!
engler daler ned i skjul.
Hit de flyver med paradigrønt:
Hvor de ser hva for Gud er skjønt.
:/: lønnlig iblant oss de går :/
Julefryd, evig fryd.
hellig sang med himmelsk lyd.
Det er engler som hyrdene så
dengang herren i krybben lå.
:/: evig er englenes sang :/
Fred på jord, fryd på jord.
Jesusbarnet iblant oss bor!
Engler synger om barnet så smukt,
han har himmelens dor opplukt.
:/: Salig er englenes sang :/
Salig fred, himmelsk fred
toner julenatt her ned.
Engler bringer til store og små
bud om ham som i krybben lå -
:/: Fryd deg hver sjel han har frelst! :/:

JEG ER SA GLAD HVER JULEKVELD

Jeg er så glad hver julekveld
for da ble Jesus født:
da lyste stjernen som en sol,
og engler sang sa søtt.
Det lille barn i Betlehem,
han var en konge stor
som kom fra himmelens høye slott
med til vår arme jord.
Nå bor han høyt i himmerik,
han er Guds egen Sonn,
men husker alltid på de sma
og horer deres bonn.
Jeg er så glad hver julekveld,
da synger vi hans pris:
da apner han for alle små
sitt sote paradis.
Da tenner moder alle lys,
så ingen kroker mork:
hun sier stjernen lyste sa
i hele verdens ork.
Hun sier at den lyser enn
og slukner aldriut.
og hvis den skinner på min vei,
da kommer jeg til Gud.
Jeg holder av vår julekveld
og av den Herre Krist,
og at han elsker meg igjen,
det vet jeg ganske visst.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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Finnish Footnotes

By Anja Sahuri

80th BIRTHDAY of LAURI VESALAINEN

On Saturday, September 20th, 1986, Lauri Vesalainen marked his 80th Birthday, and a number of friends dropped by to help him celebrate this memorable occasion at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Ulla and Wolfgang Jordan.

It was a very congenial evening of conversation and much reminiscing, highlighted by a delicious birthday cake prepared by Raila Hagman. Earlier in the day, Lauri had received several messages and calls from relatives in Finland; he is the first member of his family to attain the age of 80.

Lauri Vesalainen was born in Kotka, Finland in 1906. Accompanied by his wife, Sivia, and daughter, Ulla, he emigrated to Canada in 1951 and has resided in Edmonton ever since. Vesalainens have been active members of the Finnish Society for many years and both Lauri and Sivia are life members of Finnish Society of Edmonton.

Belated Birthday Greetings to you, Lauri, from the Finnish Society and from all your friends and relatives. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

The 'One For The Road' dance No. 2, was held on September 18th. This dance is held annually to raise money for building and keeping up the road to the Finnish Society's summer camp at Fork Lake.

The occasion was well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening. This was a pot-luck supper dance and the food was really delicious. Our very sincere thanks to all those who brought the food and cakes and everything else. Thank you all for being there.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED by THOMAS AND SIRKKA NAHKURI

October 10, 1986, was a very memorable day for Mr. and Mrs. T. Nahkuri as they reached the Golden Anniversary of their life together.

Sirkka and Thomas were married in Rautu, Finland on his 25th birthday, thus the occasion had a double amount of happiness to celebrate.

Nahkuris came to Canada in 1951 with their children and have made their home in Edmonton ever since. Mr. Thomas Nahkuri, who is a life member of the Finnish Society, was one of the organizing members as well and has given continued support throughout the years.

To celebrate the occasion many old time friends gathered at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Louis Vagovics, on Sunday, October 12th. The "Golden" couple received numerous flower arrangements, gifts and cards. Congratulations were also received from many dignitaries including the Prime Minister of Canada, members of Parliament and the Premier of Alberta.

Thomas and Sirkka Nahkuri received an elegant golden clock from their children; Rita Vagovics and her family and Peter Nahkuri and his family. Rita also gave a beautiful and touching speech to her parents in Finnish.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing about "the good old days" and tasting the many delicacies prepared by Rita and her friends. Later on, Rita with the accordion, and Ulla Jordan with piano, got together to lead everyone in singing the old favourites.

Best of Wishes to You, Thomas, on your Birthday and to both of you, Sirkka and Thomas Nahkuri on your Golden Wedding Anniversary from the Finnish Society of Edmonton and from all your friends and relatives. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

The Annual Meeting of the Finnish Society of Edmonton was held on October 23rd at the home of Toini Virtanen.

The meeting was opened by Pentti Sipari who thanked the members for their continued support.

John Sahuri was elected as acting chair-person for the meeting. The agenda was approved and after the formalities were over the following people had been elected to the executive of the Finnish Society: (and the work load is as follows after the short executive meeting afterwards)

President:	Pentti Sipari
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It was decided to raise the membership fee to \$8.00 per person per year. Sirkka and Vilho Ristola were elected as auditors for the coming year. George Tekoniemi was elected to represent the Finnish Society at the annual meeting of the Scandinavian Centre Co-op Association. Anneli Thurlin was elected as correspondent for Finnish newspapers in Canada. Anja Sahuri was elected as correspondent for Scandinavian News.

A silent moment was observed in honour of Maiju Luoma who passed away during the year. There was discussion about the rules for the summer camp, about moving house, etc. Life membership was presented to Arvo Ruuth during the meeting. After all the official business was over everyone enjoyed the coffee and delicious luncheon prepared by Toini.

CHRISTMAS IN FINLAND

On Christmas Eve, the cemeteries of Finland glow with the light of countless candles, turning graves of loved ones into a sparkling message of hope and certainty.

It is a beautiful Christmas custom, ideally suited to this northern nation where winter nights are long. Evergreen wreaths are placed on the graves and candles are placed in lantern type holders or "ice buckets" (made by filling a pail with water and freezing for several hours; when the rest of the water is poured out an ice shell remains making a beautiful lantern type container for a candle).

Christmas Eve is the big festive day in Finland. After the cemeteries are lit, and following a traditional Joulusauna, the festive meal is served. It may include lutefisk, ham, turkey, many different kinds of casseroles, rice pudding with a good luck almond for some lucky recipient and many other delicacies. Then comes Joulupukki!

Joulupukki is Finnish for Santa Claus, but the word actually translates as "Christmas Goat". A pre-Christian custom was Nakkovaika or "throw time". Someone dressed as a goat or ram went from house to house and tossed small gifts in the door. Today the gift-giver dresses as Santa, but is still called Joulupukki as in ancient times.

Christmas Day is a day for early morning church services and family reunions. The day after Christmas is St. Stephen's Day, a legal holiday, or Tapanin paiva, when friends and neighbours are visited.

With these few facts about Finnish Christmas traditions, I wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR. HAUSKKA JOULA ja ONNELLISTA UUTTA VUOTTA.

FOREIGN TRADE SURPLUS KR.27 BILLION FIRST THREE QUARTERS

STOCKHOLM - Sweden's foreign trade during the first nine months of this year resulted in a surplus of Kr.26.7 billion (\$3.8 billion), which compares with a surplus of Kr.8.53 billion in January-September 1985. Exports were up 2% in value to Kr.194.2 billion, while imports noted a decline of 8% to Kr.167.5 billion, according to Statistics Sweden.

September foreign trade showed a surplus of Kr.3.3 billion as against a surplus of Kr.1.5 billion in the same month last year.

Lower oil prices this year are believed to have contributed some Kr 14-15 billion to the improvement in the trade balance. At the same time, however, the export value, excluding oil and ships, was up 4% while corresponding import value decreased by 1%.

Imports of crude oil were up by 13% over January-September to 12 million tons and those of refined oil products by 18% to 7.6 million tons. The share of oil in total import value was 10%, down from 18% in the same period last year.

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Late News - December 2nd, 1986

Splinters from the Board

To The Shareholders

It is with regret that I have not been able to inform you on the condition of the Scandinavian Centre Activities since May 20th, 1986, however I can assure you, your fellow directors and myself have been somewhat busy in the past six months. As you know our financial situation within the Centre has not been good. Therefore, we had to sell our West end property, which was sold on September 30, 1986 for a total amount of \$300,000.00 That means a loss to the Centre, however, due to the economy and the fact that we did need the money very urgently, the land had been up for sale for the past year and we had very few people interested in the property.

Since the land was sold we have cleaned up all our accounting with the Bank and with the City of Edmonton Land Department in regard to taxes, etc., and all other invoices which we had at the time. I am not very proud to advise you that only left us in our bank at that time \$2,400.00, however, as I said earlier, we are starting on a new slate and we do have one piece of property in the downtown core which is free and clear of any encumbrances. Hopeful that in the near future, the year 1987, the outlook will be better. It is your Board of Directors and your Chairman's opinion that we are looking into a proposal to change our ex-

isting name from a Co-operative Association Ltd. to a multicultural society. If we do this and in co-operation with all our other ethnic groups we feel that we might be able to make a Scandinavian Centre News from all the Culture Centres and that we also can apply for grants from the City and the Province. The Board of Directors also thinks that there is a possibility that we might be able to get out and get a building to set up a new Multicultural Centre for all our ethnic groups where we can all participate.

I will try to get you some more information in regards to the above in the next couple of news circulations.

At our recent Board of Directors meeting on December 1st, 1986, it was unfortunate that we have a resignation by our Manager for the Scandinavian Centre News. Mr. Knud Holm Pedersen has resigned. The reason for the resignation is that he has some other work coming up in 1987 where he cannot foresee any spare time to operate the Scandinavian News. It is with regret that we have accepted his resignation. At this time we are looking for a new Manager to take over where Knud Holm Pedersen left off.

Your Chairman

Kurt O. Sorensen

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COMPUTER TRAINING FOR EVERYONE

All adults in Sweden are being invited to participate in a national computer training program - the biggest adult education project the country has ever launched.

A large scale experimental program is currently underway to teach adults with limited schooling how to use computers. Its purpose is to give such people a better chance to perform well on the job and compete in the labour market as the new information technology becomes widespread.

Without a major adult education program, there is a danger that a large

new underclass will emerge as the Swedish labour market becomes increasingly computer-oriented.

The program itself will also help ease unemployment because tens of thousands of people can find work as replacements for those members of the regular labour force who are taking part in the courses.

LAPPS' LIVELIHOOD IN DANGER

Observer News service
VILHELMINA, Swedish Lappland

Since the Chernobyl disaster, huge amounts of radioactive Cesium 137 have been found in the reindeer traditionally herded by the Lapps, and a five-year ban on the slaughter of the animals for meat has been imposed.

Deprived of income from the traditional autumn slaughter, many families are faced with having to move into towns and register for unemployment benefits.

Mass graves are being dug to take the carcasses of an estimated 40,000 reindeer, many with up to 15,000 becquerels of ¹³⁷cesium per kilogram of flesh, absorbed from the plants they eat. The acceptable limit in Sweden is 300.

Authorities estimate that 100,000 reindeer will have to be killed over the next five years, and "no one knows whether traditional herding of reindeer or even Lapp culture will be able to withstand the shock," said a spokesman for Vilhelmina municipal council.

A meeting of Lapps at Klimpfjall, near Vilhelmina, saw tearful and angry criticism of the Swedish Government for not demanding compensation from the Soviet Union.

Herdsmen Ragnar Nilsson asked: "How on earth are we going to survive? Do we have any future? We've lived on reindeer herding for as long as I can remember. It's a hard life at the best of times, but it's our way and I don't want to be forced to give it up."



DR. CHRIS HALE WORKS ON AKSEL SANDEMOSÉ PROJECT

By Bob Burt

Dr. Chris Hale is working on a project following up on the life and works of Aksel Sandemose, a Danish-Norwegian writer of the period 1899-1965; he wrote many novels which are popular in the Scandinavian Countries, but little is known outside. Aksel visited Western Canada in 1927, when he travelled to observe the life of the Scandinavian immigrants. While here he wrote articles for a Norwegian paper about life on the prairies. On his return to Denmark he wrote three novels, the first in Danish, the other two in Norwegian. He emigrated to Norway in 1930 where he continued to live.

While in Canada, Aksel Sandemose visited Winnipeg, Manitoba, Redvers and Alida in Saskatchewan and

Holden (75 miles south of Edmonton) and Wayne (near Drumheller).

Dr. Hale is presently on sabbatical leave, spending a year studying the travels of Aksel Sandemose in Alberta. He plans to write a monograph of the study of Aksel's Canadian experiences and how they are reflected in his novels.

Professor Hale will translate the Danish novel "Ross Dane" into English, and possibly the other two novels at a later date. None of these books have ever been translated.

While Prof. Hale is on sabbatical his classes will be ably handled by Prof. Jim Manis, of the U. of Washington. He will be lecturing on Scandinavian Literature, Norwegian classes, and an addition, Swedish Language classes. The Swedish course is offered for the

first time, and will be offered each year.

Prof. Manis will be assisted by Ms. Marianne Morse.

This past summer, the Sons of Norway presented several hundred Literature, History and Geography books from the Scandinavian Centre Library. They will prove a very valuable addition to the University of Alberta collection, and the department is very grateful for this gift.

A further gift of over 300 books was presented in August to the Camrose Lutheran College for use in their Scandinavian Library. The books consist of Norwegian and Swedish educational references, donated by Solglyt Lodge and Vasa LodgeSkandia. Letters of thanks and appreciation have been received.

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At this time we would like to thank the two retiring members of our executive - Birthe Krogh, who served as treasurer; and Birgit Langhammer, who served as secretary - for the excellent work they have done for us in past years. And we hope we can count on them for their future help.

You may be interested in the fact that the town of Dickson will soon have a Danish Museum. The members of the Danish Heritage Society of Dickson plan to restore the general store and other buildings with the ultimate hope of building a proper museum. We hope we can have one of their members come to Edmonton to speak to us about their plans. Perhaps we can assist them in making their hopes come true.

With further reference to the Federation of Danish Associations' annual meeting, the theme this year was "Youth". Next year's theme will be "Our Roots". However, it is the intention of the Federation to carry on this youth theme, and as I have always contended, if a club such as this is to carry on with the hope of keeping some Danish Culture alive, it is the youth who must do this. It was suggested that a young person be appointed in each province to represent young people at Kolding next year. Your club is now trying to gain some further information in this regard and how such a person can be appointed.

HAPPY 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Else and Jorgen Balslov. Else and Jorgen moved to Canada in October of 1984. As you probably all know, they are the parents of Susanne Balslov and Jette Hensen. Jorgen worked for many years at the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory. When he left there he taught evening classes in pottery. Else is also a very talented artist, but is most reluctant to admit this. Best of everything to you both - Canada is richer because you are here.

We are fortunate to have two of our members in charge of Danish programs and suggest you try to listen to them at:
 CKUA - 580 AM (95 FM) - Erik Petersen has maintained this Danish program for the past 34 years. The next Danish program is on Friday, November 14 from 9:00 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. and every two weeks after that.

CKER - 1480 - Knud Holm-Petersen began his program with this new station in February 1985. Monday to Friday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

How many of you remember celebrating Fastelavn in Denmark? Perhaps your children have never heard of it. Well, we plan to have a party in the coming year - so watch for further announcements in future newsletters.

If we can make suitable arrangements, we hope to bring you another cooking program - hopefully with guest cooks. We would like to see some men do the teaching - rye bread, liver paste, etc. Ladies, perhaps you can submit your husband's name as a possible participant.

Rye Cookies (Rulskakut)

Rye cookies are a Christmas tradition in Finland. They are rounds with slightly off-centre holes cut in them.

- 1 cup rye flour
- ½ cup all-purpose flour, unsifted
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine, cut in pieces
- 4 to 5 tablespoons milk

Stir the flours together with salt and sugar in a mixing bowl. Add butter and rub with your fingers until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add the milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring with a fork until a stiff dough is formed. Gather together and press into a ball. Chill. Then roll a portion at a time on a floured board or pastry cloth to about 1/8-inch thickness. Cut rounds with a 2-inch cookie cutter. Using a tiny round cutter (½-inch diameter - you can use the cap from a food colouring or flavouring bottle), cut a hole slightly off-centre. Prick each cookie several times with a fork and place on lightly greased baking sheets, slightly apart. Bake in a 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are firm when touched. Cool on wire racks. Store airtight at room temperature for 2 or 3 days; freeze for longer storage. Makes about 2 dozen.

Cordial Beverages

There is no real reason for a cup of warming brew when you consider how it might take the chill from a spring or summer eve or bring a feeling of comfort when held by winter-nipped hands. Glögg is the grand Scandinavian answer for such dilemmas. A wine-based punch, spiced and often fortified with even stronger liquids, glögg comes in as great a variety as do cooks. For occasions where a non-alcoholic beverage is more appropriate, you'll find the one based on cranberry and apple juice suitable for a youthful skating party or a mid-winter child's birthday celebration.

Flaming Glögg

This quickly assembled glögg combines wine and several spirits to feed the lively flame. You warm the liquid in the kitchen but bring it out before guests to set afire, ladling the blazing punch over melting sugar cubes.

- 1 bottle (4/5 qt.) dry red wine
- 1 cup dry Sherry
- 1 cup Vodka
- 10 to 15 whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick, 2 to 3 inches long
- About ¾ cup sugar cubes
- About ¼ cup each raisins and whole almonds

In an attractive 3-quart saucepan or kettle combine wine, Sherry, vodka, cloves and cinnamon stick. Place over moderate heat until just hot enough to still sip comfortably; do not boil.

Remove from heat and present for flaming before your guests (do not set pan beneath an exhaust fan or anything that can catch fire). Mound as many sugar cubes as possible in a slotted spoon or ladle and dip quickly into glögg. Lift out at once; hold a lighted match close to surface of punch to set aflame. Then spoon glögg frequently over cubes to melt sugar and maintain flame (agitating the liquid releases the alcohol fumes that burn). Add any remaining sugar to ladle and melt by the same technique or simply stir into glögg.

You can serve the glögg as it flames; keep it warm on an electric warming tray or over a candle until all is served. Add a few raisins and almonds to each individual cup. You might offer small spoons for dipping almonds and raisins out of cups to eat after the glögg is sipped. Makes 5 cups or 10 servings of ½-cup-sized portions.

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TORSKE KLUBBEN CATCH-UP

By Bob Burt
Reporting on the last three meetings of Torske Klubben (due to absence).

The September meeting was to have been Youth Nite, but the guest speaker just didn't show! Kare Hellum filled the breach with tales of his activities in Vietnam and the forestation service Alberta is attempting. He made the evening program interesting, and even more so by showing some interesting slides on the area and his subject. We are fortunate to be in the position of having our own members fill in at a moment's notice.

At the October meeting 64 attended the banquet which honoured guest speaker, Dave Myers. After a most enjoyable supper with all the trimmings, and the usual introductions, announcements and jokes, the guest speaker was introduced.

Dave Myers of the Edmonton Journal was one of the ski team that travelled to the North Pole recently. He spoke glowingly of the excursion, of the beauty and wide expanse of ice and snow in the barren Northland. The party returned by air to Edmonton after they had accomplished their objective. Those present were the lucky ones; Dave brought pictures of the trip, and we at home were able to enjoy them in comfort.

Dave was thanked for his talk and the picture presentation. He was given two Torske mugs, mementos of the Torske feed and his visit with us.

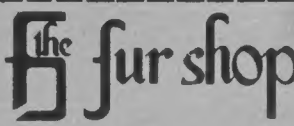
At the November 4th meeting, 50 members and guests attended the banquet where the guest speaker was Irving Bablitz. He was introduced to the gathering by Doug Peterson, who stated that Mr. Bablitz was from the Bruce area nearby.

Mr. Bablitz is a "Farmer for Peace". He has been working diligently for Agriculture in Nicaragua. His son is presently there, while his father has been collecting money to aid the farmers and the people of Nicaragua. His project started prior to 1983, when he first visited that country and saw the wretched conditions. In his talk he spoke of the farmers not only trying to feed their own, but exporting bananas and cotton to help the country. To bring in modern equipment, the natives would have to be trained both technically and mechanically. Mr. Bablitz showed slides of the people, the land and the country, of both farmer and student uprisings for better conditions. He concluded by speaking highly of Canada's stand.

Roald Enokson thanked the guest speaker, and indicated that money collected by fines of members at that meeting would go for the farmers cause in Nicaragua. Two mugs were presented to the speaker as a memento.

Following the talk and slide presentation, an election of officers was held. The Nominating Committee included Kaare Askildt, Elsworth Halberg and Gary Johnson. These nominated Roald Enokson for BOSS; Allan Anderson for Secretary and Vic Elvirum as Treasurer. These men were duly elected to office for the ensuing year.

Next meeting will be LADIES' NITE and will be held December 6th at the Saxony Inn.



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By Stan Johnson
As part of a Graduate Diploma program in TESL, my wife, Louise, spent the past May and June teaching English in Kangwon University and a Boys' School in the beautiful city of Chuncheon, South Korea.

During this time, she lived with a Korean family which consisted of husband and wife, four children, ranging in age from 14 to 21, and the husband's parents. As part of her role she was expected to help tutor the children in English whenever time was available.

Korean students work very hard, often getting no more than four hours' sleep a night; this is especially true among high school students who must compete fiercely for the limited capacities of their universities.

On many weekends Louise travelled two hours by train to Seoul where she was billeted with another family - that of Professor Yun-Sup Lee. He and his wife are members of the University of Alberta Alumni Association in Korea.

Korea was found to be a rapidly developing country - very beautiful, impressive and hospitable - populated by hard-working people. Before her tenure was completed, Louise's Chuncheon host (also a Mr. Lee) had a dressmaker sew a beautiful 'Handbok', traditional Korean costume, and presented it to her before her departure.

After spending a few days in Tokyo, Kyoto and Nara in Japan, I joined Louise in Korea during the last week of June. At this time we toured southward to Taequ and Pusan, the only Korean city to remain undamaged by the 1950-53 conflict.

We then took part in a four-day "Living English Camp" attended by fifty Korean University students and located in a picturesque rural setting in the mountains outside Chuncheon. While there I gave a slide presentation I had borrowed from Alberta Tourism

depicting a cross-section of life, sports and landscapes in Alberta. A highlight (for all) was a scheduled session of 'folk-dancing'. Upon questioning we learned that it was to be 'Scandinavian' folk-dancing and Louise and I were the instructors. Many friendships were made and some letters have already been received from students eager to continue practising their English skills.

After the camp and a short bus trip east through the Sorak Mountains to Sokcho and back to Seoul, we travelled south to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Koh Samui in Thailand, Singapore, and then to Candidasa Beach, Ubud and Kuta beach in Bali.

- Some highlights of our trip were:
- receiving help in ordering food in a restaurant in Pusan from two Korean students who were studying Swedish and were anxious to converse in that language.
 - developing a taste for Korean 'Kimchi'.
 - 'Soju', the 25% rice whiskey that sells for 55¢ Canadian per bottle.
 - learning to bargain. In Bangkok and Bali taia fares must be negotiated before stepping in.
 - exotic foods. What appeared to be chocolate cake in the Pusan Fish Market turned out to be in fact a 'blood souffle'.
 - watching them skin eels alive in the same market.
 - the wildest bus ride imaginable for twenty hours through Malaipia, an experience not to be missed, but likely never to be repeated.
 - having a startled 12-inch lizard fall on my head in the bathroom on Koh Samui Island, and another smaller one fall from the ceiling onto Louise's legs while sleeping.
 - finding my leather belt half eaten by a rat during one night on Bali.
 - the agony of pounded muscles from a Balinese massage on Kuta Beach.
 - and finally - the wonderful taste of Indonesian Black Rice Pudding.

Nordic Ministers Discuss Increased Cooperation on Migration Issues

STOCKHOLM - Of an estimated 650,000 foreign citizens currently living in the five Nordic countries, 390,000 live in Sweden, Norway and Denmark have approximately 100,000 each, Finland 17,000 and Iceland 3,500, according to figures presented at the recent ministerial-level Nordic meeting on migration issues held in Helsinki.

A significant portion of the foreign citizens are inter-Nordic immigrants, with Finnish citizens making up the largest such population. Denmark, Norway and Sweden also experienced sizeable influxes of guest workers during the late 1960s and early 1970s, many of whom have become permanent residents. A steady stream of refugees, largely from countries outside Europe, is currently reaching these three countries as well. By international standards the Nordic countries provide their immigrants with extensive rights and services.

Designed to promote the exchange of information on current migration problems in Scandinavia and on the

situation of immigrants in the Nordic countries, the meeting was the first of its kind. The meeting was held under the leadership of Finnish Minister of Labour, Urpo Leppanen, with Danish Minister of Interior, Knud Engaard, Norwegian Minister of Labour, Leif Haraldseth, Sweden's Minister of Immigration, Georg Andersson and Olafur Steffansson of the Icelandic Ministry of Justice participating. A mutual desire was expressed for intensified Nordic cooperation in this field.

In the statement from the meeting, the Ministers noted both the positive effects of migration and the problems often faced by immigrants. They called for increased attention to the latter and for renewed effort to combat the emergence of hostile attitudes towards immigrants in the Nordic nations. The Ministers also agreed that effective cooperation with regard to immigration and minority research, statistics and documentation should be furthered, and that remaining barriers to inter-Nordic migration should be eliminated.

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Sea to Sea by Auto

By Bob Burt

Canada is a very large country, as you would find if you decided to travel across this vast land of ours by car. We, Janette and Bob Burt, decided to make the trip our project. Having flown the distance numerous times, we decided that this time we should stop on our way and visit relatives and friends enroute instead of flying over them.

We started with a trip to Whiterock, B.C., for a family reunion, and to take in EXPO at Vancouver. While there we met Norwegian relatives who had come to Canada to do just the same thing.

On one of our tours we drove to the Peace Arch in Washington. At that time we decided to fill a small plastic bottle with water from the Pacific Ocean and, as we intended later to drive to Newfoundland, this water would be ceremoniously poured into the Atlantic Ocean. This was to be the first act of our trip heading east.

The Norwegian relatives were cousins Otto and Sjoberg Johansen

and their daughter, Connie, from Northern Norway. Following the family gathering at the coast, they were treated to a motor trek through the Rocky Mountains to Devon. On this trip they were thrilled by the minute, not only inspired by the scenery, but finding it difficult to believe the vast distances. After another family reunion, western hospitality style, and many tours, the Norse visitors reluc-

tantly boarded their flight for home. The trio are still marvelling at Canada and are thrilled by their many experiences while visiting here.

Meanwhile, the Burt's were packing for the long car venture east. It could not have been anticipated at that time just what was involved in such an adventure. We set off September 10th, with one driver; Jan Burt had accepted the challenge to drive it alone, and I with a pile of maps directed the way. Starting out with a 10 year-old car, and a couple of

Our first stop was Calgary, then Indian Head, Sask., followed by a well-earned rest at Winnipeg with relatives. Several days later we were off to Beardmore, a small gold-mining town. Having by-passed Thunder Bay, we found ourselves on the Northern Ontario Highway. Next stop on that isolated road was Ignace, then Kirkland Lake and on to Vars, just beyond Ottawa. It took us four days to cross Ontario. After driving through many, many small towns with strange sounding names, we viewed the 'West' as the wagon trains before us had, except that we had travelled on two and four-lane highways.

Canada this far was broad, wide and open; we had travelled through the mountains, across the prairies, through hills and valleys. We had seen many huge trucks and cars with strange license plates, but at times it seemed we were alone on the highway. Our road had skirted Quebec, but we did drive through Montreal and Quebec City on that long haul to Edmondston, New Brunswick. From this point we began

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down hill to Lower Onslow, near Truro, Nova Scotia. There we could rest our weary bones at the home of our son and his wife, Larry and Diane. It had taken us 10 days to cover this 4,200 mile jaunt, driving at least eight hours a day. We had seen Canada from coast to coast, and could honestly say there was never a dull moment. Enroute, it had been decided that we shouldn't stop in large cities, but stay at motels in small wayside towns, and eat when we came across a homey, family or cozy restaurant (one with trucks parked in front). It was surprising how friendly the people were at these small stopping places with strange names.

Our next several weeks were spent leisurely travelling about the area, taking in the colourful landscape. The trip had been deliberately planned to take advantage of the brilliant red, orange and green foliage of the countryside.

It was then time to take our sojourn in Newfoundland. This 100-mile trip across the Cabot Strait from North Sydney to Channel Port-aux-Basques was some thing to look forward to. We were on the ferry overnight and arrived at 5:00 a.m. at our destination. The 130-mile road trip to Corner Brook was misty and foggy, but we were richly rewarded on arrival. Our hosts there were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, who had seen to it that we would tour the most exciting points of interest in the area. The colour of the trees there was brilliant and one could expect a thrill at every bend. The countryside was rugged and beautiful as we set out for the Bay of Islands and Bottle Cove. At Bottle Bay we prepared for the 'pouring of water' ceremony. We had travelled from the west coast east, and found a passage to join the Pacific Ocean waters with the Atlantic. A few appropriate words were said as the water was poured, and pictures were taken marking the occasion. Our deed had been finalised.



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Solglyt Spotlight

By Bob Burt

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Nov. 12th

Heritage Society Annual Meeting at MacKay House.
- Nov. 16th

Folkfest (Ethnic Program) at Jubilee Auditorium
Freeloaders entertain
- Nov. 22nd

Lutefiske Dinner at Saxony Inn, commencing 6 p.m.
- Dec. 1st

General meeting at MacKay House 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6th

Torske Klubben (Ladies' Nite), Saxony Inn, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6th

FARMERS' Market, 10145 - 97 Street, Norwegian Baking and Crafts - 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Dec. 14th

Christmas Party and Program at Masonic Temple. Followed by POT LUCK SUPPER.
- Dec. 19th

Silver Broom Bonspiel at Balmoral Curling Club.
- Jan. 12th

Combined S.O.N. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at MacKay House.
- Jan. 19th

Installation of Executive Officers at Masonic Temple.
"Frokost" Brunch will be served.
- Mar. 6, 7, 8

Winter Games will be held at Olds.

Curling league games are held each Friday evening at the Balmoral Curling Club. If you are interested in joining please contact Keith Moore or Al Letendre.

Citizenship court was held September 29th and November 3rd, at which time Anny Marie Woldmo and Reidun Berg helped with the serving for the new Canadians. It was passed at the meeting of S.O.N. General Meeting that Solglyt Lodge would serve twice annually at Citizenship court.

At the October 6th meeting of S.O.N. members were delighted to hear from Stan and Louise Johnson of their Summer stay in Korea, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Bali. Slides and pictures were shown.

SOLGLYT LODGE #143 has offered to play host for the 1990 District 4 Convention, here in Edmonton. Tentative dates are June 21 - 24.

Ladies' sewing club will provide Lefse for the Lutefiske Supper. Janette Burt offered to make the Krum Kaka dessert for the evening.

Ken and Selma Domier, Stan and Louise Johnson, Dale and Olga McBride and Sev and Rosemary Berge were present at the Lutefiske dinner at Millet. The Valhalla Dancers also entertained. It was said there was plenty of fish for all and Normanna #595 Lodge did a good job of serving.

Speaking of Lutefiske, another Lutefiske Dinner is planned for November 29th at the Moose Hall,

Wetaskiwin, sponsored by the Vasa Lodge.

For the Official opening and installation of Officers for the New Lodge at Lethbridge #603 on November 8th, Solglyt Lodge was well represented. Harry and Bea Huser with Wally and Betty Broen attended partially to entertain; Ken and Selma Domier were also present to welcome members into the Fraternal Order. Over 200 new members were present to start off this new Lodge with a grand send-off. We all wish them luck.

Sven and Orla Tychsen spent a week at Palm Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reed. Further activities took the pair to Saskatoon, where they boarded a bus for the Hostfest (Norwegian Festival) at Minot, N.D., October 24 - 25th. While there they met Edythe Johnson, who had travelled from Swift Current in another bus. This annual function is certainly a grand show of "NORWEGIAN POWER" and is certainly well worth attending.

Asbjorn and Anny Marie Woldmo will fly to Norway, December 13th. Anny Marie will visit her mother, Mrs. Olga Rottereng, at Trondheim. Asbjorn will visit with his six brothers in and around the Oslo area. Christmas will be a Merry one for them all together. They will be back in Edmonton, January 5th.

Bea and Harry Huser travelled to Grande Prairie in August for the Senior Games. Bea placed in the "Performing Arts", and won a bronze medal in the "Short Story" fiction contest.

Astrid Hope spent a week with her brother Harold and family at Parry Sound, Ontario, to attend the wedding of her niece at the beginning of October.

NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS ELECTED

By Bob Burt

An election of officers was held at the General Meeting of Sons of Norway Solglyt Lodge #143 on November 3rd, to name a new executive for the year 1987.

The Nominating Committee included Selma Sorenson, Kris Nyhus and Doug Peterson. These members worked hard in their selection of candidates.

Those elected to hold Office included:

President	Betty Broen
Vice President	Not named
Secretary	Gail Peterson
Treasurer	John Stensland
Financial Secretary	Stan Johnson
Counsellor	Kris Nyhus
Marshall	Reidun Berg
Asst. Marshall	Selma Sorenson
Cultural Director	Astrid Hope
Asst. Cult. Director	Harry Huser
Social Direct.	Anny Marie Woldmo
Asst. Soc. Dir's:	Gwen Legaarden
	Johanna Nilsen
	Bernice Nyhus
	Pat Stensland
Publicity	Bob Burt
Newsletter	Louise Johnson
Sports Director	To be named
Historian	Janette Burt
Trustees:	Ken Domier
	Sev Berge
	Roadl Enokson
	Wally Broen
	Bernie Olafson

Auditors:

It was felt that more participation by members in Social activities could result in a more active club. With this new slate of Officers, it is felt that the coming year will be one we can all look forward to.

The installation of Officers will take place at the Masonic Temple, Sun-

day, January 18th at 1:00 p.m. A "Frokost" (Brunch) Norwegian style will be served, and since a limited

number can be accommodated, the first 100 *only* will be admitted (first come, first served).



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Lydia Tagseth was born at Gjesdal, near Aalgaard, Norway in 1896. As a baby, she was orphaned, and was raised by a relative. At sixteen, along with three girl friends, she emigrated to Canada. In 1916, she married Matias Cornelius Rosefel Tagseth (born at Eidsaa, near Aalesund, Norway), and lived on a farm west of Bulyea, Saskatchewan.

Lydia's husband became an agent for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and worked in Bulyea, Hatfield, Wakaw, Leslie, Middle Lake, and Burton Lake. They retired to Hatfield, where they ran a grocery store and Post Office. After Matias passed away (1960), Lydia lived in Edmonton. She was a shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre Co-op Association and will be remembered by many members of the Icelandic Society who came

from Leslie, Sask. From Edmonton, she moved to Tuscan, Arizona and then settled in Govan in 1965 and had lived there til her death.

Lydia died Thursday, September 11th, 1986, two days short of her 90th birthday and was buried on September 15th at Norrona Lutheran Church, Bulyea, Sask., the pioneer church her late husband helped to build.

Lydia leaves to mourn 2 daughters and 5 sons; ASTRID (Hope) of Edmonton, MELVIN (who passed away in 1941 while in the R.C.A.F.), EDWARD OF Australia, LOUIS of Penticton, ARTHUR of Humbolt, HAROLD of Parry Sound, MYRTLE of Kamloops. She leaves 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She will be missed by her many devoted friends and relatives.

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By Helen McEvoy

The Smorgasbord on October 4th was held at Vasa Park for the second year and, in spite of the wet, cloudy and cold weather, was very successful. Don Samuelson coordinated the event, with Alice Sorenson coordinating the food - a big thank you to all of the helpers. Everyone present seemed to really enjoy themselves, and it was lovely to once again dance to the music of Clarence Knutson's band. A special thank you to Clarence and Terry Knutson and Neil Forsberg for donating their time.

Verna Larson has sold her house, and will be at home to her friends in Capilano Towers. Her new phone number is 465-9927.

Linnea and Henry Lodge spent three weeks the latter part of September on a motoring holiday in the United States. As well as visiting Linnea's sister, Alma, in San Francisco, they drove to Arizona, Palm Springs and Las Vegas.

Clarence and Joan Knutson have a brand-new grandson. Jonathon Walter was born in Calgary on September 30th. Proud parents are Glen and Leslie Knutson.

Ethel and Erland Markstrom made a trip to Toronto in September. They were helping son, Kurt, with his move to that city, where he will be taking some courses and working part-time. While in Ontario, Ethel and Erland visited with relations in Ottawa.

The September meeting of the Vasa Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the home of Karen and Ron Runcer, when we welcomed a new member, Tammy Knutson, to the group. Tammy volunteered to host the October Ladies' meeting. It's nice to have one of our younger members getting involved - thank you, Tammy!

At the October general meeting, Allen Melin was presented with his 50 year pin and certificate. Mr. Melin joined Skandia Lodge on October 3rd, 1936. John Bergstrom, who was presented with his pin earlier in the year received his certificate.

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Johnson on the loss of her father, Peter McConnan, who died in Winnipeg the end of September, after a lengthy illness.

Astrid Winquist enjoyed a visit from a long-time friend in early October. Martha Johanssen of Vancouver stopped off at Astrid's for a few days before travelling on to Calgary to visit her son.

We are sorry that Hansine Pierre had the misfortune to fall in mid-October, breaking her hip and shoulder. She is in the Royal Alexandra hospital. The latest report from Harold and Minnie Markstrom is that Hansine is much improved, both in body and spirit. We all hope to see Hansine back on her feet before too long.

Grant and Corrinne Johnson and son, Jordan, travelled to Saskatoon via train for Thanksgiving to visit with Jordan's great-grandmother. Corrinne's parents also drove up from Regina to see them.

Greg and Frances Johnson and sons, Brett and Kurt motored to Banff for the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The Vasa Pioneers enjoyed a dinner at the Londonderry Hotel on Sunday, October 26th. The dinner coordinated by Andy Ogren, Bert Watson and Linnea Lodge, was attended by pretty well all of the members. A special place was set up for the group, where they were entertained by the old time music of Olaf Sveen.

The home of Beulah and Ed Hinton was the scene of a small but unique gathering in early September. Featured in the "Food" section of the September 7th edition of the Edmonton Journal were hostesses Beulah, Kadi Vaisanen and Liisa Ahlskog from Finland, Allisen King from Iceland, and Astrid Hope from Norway. Unfortunately, due to timing, the Danish Club was not represented. The article, accompanied by a very nice picture of the group and mouth-watering food, also included a few recipes for Scandinavian dishes.

Dez Dezauteis found out the hard way what happens when your face meets up with a cement floor. He and Marvis went into Co-op for a bit of shopping before heading out to Vasa Park for the Smorgasbord weekend, and he went into a severe bout of coughing. As has happened at times

before, he passed out, falling flat on the floor, and required twenty-two stitches to close cuts to his face. He was one mess of swollen cuts and bruises to his facial area - needless to say, we missed his very excellent help in the kitchen at Smorgasbord! Glad to hear he's on the mend, and the grapevine says he's quitting smoking, which should help stop those bouts of coughing.

Present at the regular meeting of Skandia 549 on November 3rd, were Andy and Anne Alm from the Lethbridge Lodge. Andy is the District Master of District 18 and wife, Anne, is the secretary.

Congratulations go out to Anna and Ragnar Roos who both celebrated their 80th birthdays recently.

Vasa members continued to make the trip out to Expo during September, and until closing in October. Charlotte Samuelson, accompanied by five friends, drove to B.C. for two weeks in September. As well as the Expo site, they motored up the island to Courtenay to visit Charlotte's daughter, Barbara, and John Shaw. They also visited Charlotte's parents at White Rock, and relatives of Charlotte's travelling companions. As well, they dropped in at Osoyoos to see Charlotte's aunt and uncle.

Ron and Alan Eliasson flew out to Vancouver in early September. Although they were forced to cut their holiday short, because of the death of their grandfather, Letvin, they did get a chance to take in Expo, and spend a day with grandmother, Margaret and Bert Lundgren.

Helga Johnson also flew out to Vancouver in September to have a visit with Winnie and Oscar Pearson. Although they didn't enjoy wonderful weather, Helga and Winnie did go to the Expo site. While the line-ups were long, Helga says that on the *really* rainy day they were much shorter.

Adrienne Tenant and Randy Pearson spent a week with Winnie and Oscar in Vancouver as well as visiting the Expo site.

Millie and Emil Weiss holidayed for most of the month of September. First they drove to Saskatchewan, visiting relatives for ten days, then swung back through Alberta on their way to Expo. They spent two weeks in Vancouver, celebrating their 41st Wedding Anniversary on September 22nd.

Bert and Violet Watson flew out to Vancouver for the better part of a week the 1st of October. While there they took advantage of the good weather to pay a visit to Stanley Park, and, although they found the Expo site very crowded, they enjoyed the fireworks and their ride on the gondola. Violet also took the time to have a good visit with Winnie Pearson via phone.

Martha and Bill Kay also took a trip to Vancouver and the Island the first part of October. They spent ten days visiting friends in Victoria and Nanaimo and took in Expo for the third time!

Craig and Trevor Melin made their trip to Expo way back at the end of August, when they went on a holiday with their uncle and cousin. The weather was great and they all had a good time, as they toured Vancouver Island visiting friends.

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NOBEL PRIZES

By Verna Larson

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ALFRED BERNHARD NOBEL was born in Stockholm, Sweden, on October 21, 1833. His father, Immanuel, was an inventor and engineer who made munitions and explosives. Alfred was educated in Russia. When he was 17 years old he was sent by his father on a 2-year study tour that included a brief visit to New York City. Most of his time was spent in Paris where he studied chemistry. He returned to Russia and went to work with his father. In 1863, at the age of 30, he patented a mixture of nitroglycerine and gunpowder. Three years later, in 1866, he invented dynamite. Eight years later he produced an even more powerful explosive called blasting gelatin. During his lifetime Nobel took out more than 100 patents.

Nobel's business affairs made him a man of the world, but he seems to have been a quiet man who usually chose to be by himself. He never married, nor did he settle in one place for very long. He lived mostly in various European countries. Only during the last three years of his life did he have a home in his native Sweden. At his death in 1896, Nobel had amassed a fortune of millions of which he left \$9,200,000 to set up a fund for the Nobel prizes. The prizes are awarded under the provisions of the will "to those persons who have contributed most materially to the benefit of mankind during the year immediately preceding". The interest is divided into six equal amounts - to the person who has made the most important discovery or invention in physics; the most important discovery or improvement in chemistry; to the person who has produced the most distinguished work in the field of literature; to the person who has made the most important discovery in physiology or medicine, and in economics; and to the person who has done the most to promote the fraternity of nations and promoting peace.

The Prize-awarding institutions are:
The Swedish Academy of Science for physics and chemistry;
The Carolinian Medico-Surgical Institute, Stockholm, for physiology and medicine;
The Swedish Academy for literature and economics;
The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting, for Peace.

Proposals for the awarding of prizes may be made by the continental scientific and art societies, government circles, or past recipients, and a committee selects the people most deserving of the awards.

The presentation of the prizes awarded takes the form of a solemn and dignified function on December 10th, the scientific and literary prizes being presented in Stockholm and the Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

No peace awards were made during the war years, from 1940 to 1944, nor in 1914.

Some familiar names of Nobel prize winners are:

- 1907 Rudyard Kipling of Great Britain - literature.
- 1909 Selma Lagerlof of Sweden - literature.
- 1923 Fred Banting and John Macleod of Canada for discovery of insulin.
- 1954 Linus Pauling of U.S.A. in chemistry and in 1962 for Peace.
- 1957 Lester Pearson, peace.
- 1964 Martin Luther King; Alberta Einstein of Germany and U.S.A. in physics; and Pearl Buck, U.S.A. in literature.

Theodore Roosevelt for Peace, and The International Red Cross won two prizes for Peace in 1917 and 1944.

Just recently a Canadian, John Polanyi, a University of Toronto chemist, has been awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

And so, the man who was responsible for inventing one of the world's most dangerous weapons of destruction, dynamite, seemingly made retribution and, perhaps, cleared his own conscience by giving incentives to people in the world to strive for peace and contribute to the betterment of life in all its phases.

CAMROSE SONS OF NORWAY VOTES TO REBUILD LODGE MEMBERSHIP

Ronning Lodge, Sons of Norway, in Camrose is increasing its membership.

Some of the activities lodges make available to their members are: Cultural and Social functions, bowling, curling, cross-country skiing, language camps, heritage programs, etc.

MULTICULTURALISM PILOT PROJECT ANNOUNCED

Grant MacEwan Community College's expanding horizons have moved into the multicultural arena. A pilot project for multiculturalism in the Performing and Visual Arts division is now being headed by Dr. Roman Petryshyn. This year-long project is the first of its kind in Canada. Dr. George Naylor, Dean of Performing Arts, believes that "as a community-based institution, the College must determine how best to meet the diverse requirements of Edmonton's multicultural society. Grant MacEwan's Jasper Place Campus is the best place to do it; it has the largest concentration of arts and media instruction in Western Canada."

Many of the courses in arts and media are potentially very useful to ethnic organizations in Edmonton. Some courses can be credited towards a certificate or diploma; others are non-credit. If a community group wishes to request a course tailored to their needs, the college is prepared to make arrangements. Requests to present selected courses in languages other than English and in ethnic community centres will also be considered.

Members also, from time to time, organize folk dancing, singing groups, language classes, needle work, rosemaking and cooking classes.

The lodge is family oriented and ranges in age from 16 to ... There is also interest for children ages 6 - 16 to have a Junior lodge.

To learn more about Sons of Norway write or call Ross Anderson, Area Manager at 672-2785, 4415 - 66 Street, Camrose, Alberta T4 2S6.

Petryshyn has a long standing interest in multicultural development at the community level. Formerly Director of the Northern Branch in the Cultural Heritage Division, Alberta Culture, he administered grant, education and information and community consulting programs.

During the upcoming year Petryshyn will be organizing the first province-wide Summer School for folk dance. This undertaking is being developed for the Cultural Heritage division in cooperation with the Alberta Folk Arts Council and Grant MacEwan Community College to provide an opportunity to dancers, managers and/or support personnel to receive college level instruction. Petryshyn is also conducting a survey of heritage artists and instructors in Alberta.

The experience of these projects after a year will allow Petryshyn to make recommendations to the College about its possible future role in multiculturalism. "In the past two decades there has been a large growth in the number of ethnocultural organizations in Alberta. There are as many as 750 ethnic organizations in Edmonton alone. The majority are involved in the arts and are concerned about improving their skills. The College can help do this as well as provide for job improvement opportunities. I hope to build a bridge between the College and the tens of thousands of people active in multicultural activities," Petryshyn invites people from the community for free consultations regarding program development in their community. Call 483-4424.

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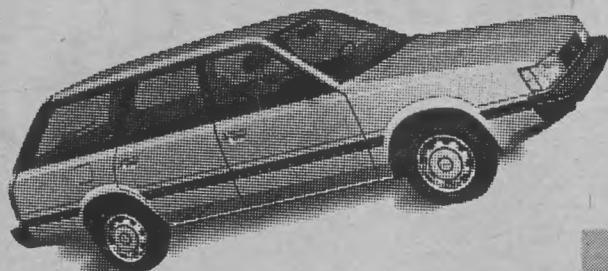
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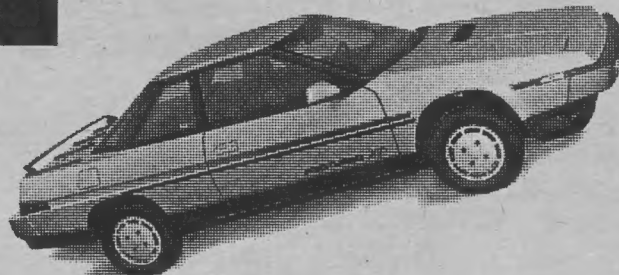
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PORPHYRY

In 1772 the crops froze.
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The above lines are carved over the door to an old granary, in the province of Dalecarlia in the centre of Sweden.

In preindustrial Sweden a meagre harvest was indeed a very serious matter. During the crop-failure in the 18th century, large groups of people who were out of work and beggars, sought their way from Alvdalen in the north of Dalecarlia to the richer parts further south. The authorities did seek to lessen the acute famine through distributing grain to the starving but in order to reach a more lasting solution natural resources were sought which would give the population a chance to make a living. Often this meant something to do with minerals: iron, copper or silver. However no such minerals of importance occurred in the impoverished Alvdalen but instead a wonderful stone was discovered - porphyry.

Porphyry is an extremely hard type of stone. Traditionally a special scale is used to indicate the degree of hardness. This scale is graded from one to ten and porphyry reaches number seven.

The colour of porphyry is usually either red, violet-red, brownish-red or black and sprinkled with crystals in white or pink. When cut and polished the deep colour of porphyry in addition to the hardness of the material causes the surface to take on a very characteristic gleam.

The word *porphyry* derives from the Greek and means *purple*. In ancient times the stone was extremely sought after. The oldest porphyry quarries were to be found in Egypt near the Red Sea. To this day the old roads of transport can be traced through the desert up to the Nile and

Alexandria. Cleopatra of Egypt, the Emperor of Rome, the Popes of the Middle Ages, the Medici of Florence, the Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin, Napoleon - all, surrounded themselves with beautiful objects of porphyry, where the colour of the material - purple - would give an extra stress to mark the importance of the owner. The traditional royal colour had initially been azure-blue. Cleopatra changed the symbolic colour to red and had the walls of her banqueting hall in Alexandria covered in porphyry. The Roman emperors continued the use of the red stone. Bathtubs of porphyry were most popular. In the Eastern Roman Empire, the material was especially used to mark the importance of the emperor. In the palace of Constantinople a special delivery-room was designed for the empress where walls and floor were covered in porphyry. The princes born in this room were bestowed the extra title "born to the purple".

The ancient mining of porphyry was concentrated in the Egyptian quarries. During the Middle Ages the importance of porphyry to Europe was discontinued and recourse had to be taken to reuse of the existing material. Since the fashion was to bury ecclesiastical princes in sarcophagi of porphyry, a great number of roman bath-tubs were rebuilt and elevated to the new status of papal sarcophagi. There are several occurrences of porphyry in several places in Europe but it is only in Sweden - in Alvdalen - that the material has been subject to any mining and working of importance.

The Swedish porphyry occurrences were discovered in the 1730's by a vicar in Alvdalen, but half a century was to pass before the working of porphyry objects was in progress.

The Swedish councillor of the realm, Nils Adam Bielke, formed - together with ten other men - a company for the working of porphyry. The first object to be delivered was an urn which was given to Gustavus III who had become interested in porphyry during his Italian journey in 1783-1784. He planned to make use of the exclusive material when decorating his new pavilion at Haga but the deliveries had only just begun when the royal murder at the opera-house put an end to this era.

Several Swedish artists had already been engaged to make designs for the exclusive material. Some of them, namely Johan Tobias Sergel and Louis Masreliez were also for a time members of the board of directors of the porphyry-works. Since at the time, classicism was the fashion, porphyry objects such as urns, vases, candelabra, borrowed their shapes from classical ancient times.

During the years 1818 to 1856 the porphyry-works of Alvdalen were in royal ownership, as the plant was bought by the first of the Bernadotte kings on the throne of Sweden - Karl XIV Johan, Charles XIV. As Napoleon's general and Marshall of France, Bernadotte had been inspired by the art of interior decoration in Napoleon's Paris. Now he wanted to give the same imperial lustre to the Swedish court.

Porphyry was a very suitable material indeed to express the masculine ideals of the interior decoration of the time - classical form, polished surfaces, guided ornaments in bronze. Objects in the porphyry material became some of the most appreciated artifacts of the time. Never before or since have Swedish artifacts reached a higher level of quality and appreciation. Consequently, objects of porphyry became gifts of honour from Swedish kings to foreign Royal houses in the same manner the magnificent gifts of malachite were presented from the Russian czars.

One of the most exclusive gifts of state that has ever left Sweden was the tall urn - 4 meters - of porphyry that was presented to the Russian czar and which was installed in the Peterhof palace. Other large objects were delivered as Royal gifts of honour among others to the French King, King Maximilian of Bavaria and in connection with the World Exhibition in London in 1851, to Queen Victoria. The most beautiful monumental object was the large urn that has been installed outside the small pavilion of Rosendal in Djurgräden in Stockholm. The urn weighs 9,5 tons and has a diameter of approximately 3,5 meters and is executed in a pale red material related to porphyry called "granitell". The shape is copied from an antique urn which was discovered at the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

The most famous of the products of the porphyry-works was the sarcophagus of Karl XIV Johan. This important piece had ancient traditions. It was modelled after the sarcophagus in Ancient Rome. Eight years were needed to create the mausoleum which weighed 16 tons. The transportation from Alvdalen was performed by 180 Dalecarlians who pulled the coffin and its cover on two large sleighs. The workers were well entertained during the journey with fiddlers playing and for extra strength a cup of aquavit was offered prior to every up-hill push. Today the sarcophagus stands in the Bernadotte crypt in the church of Riddarholmen in Stockholm.

The sarcophagus was the last of the great orders during the Bernadotte era. In 1856 the Royal family sold the porphyry-works and ten years later it was destroyed by fire. In spite of efforts to reopen the works it never reassumed its old importance and today all manufacturing has ceased.

Some of the machines which were rescued from the fire were reinstalled and are now on exhibit.

These days we consider the plant as Swedish industrial history, where the interior resembles a giant sculpture by some imaginative artist of mobiles. At the same time the porphyry-works can be considered a monument to a grand adventure in the history of Swedish handcraft - a mixture of poverty and extravagant luxury - which can sometimes be characterized with the expression BARK-BREAD AND DIAMONDS.



NEW SLUICE GATE FOR AUTOMATIC CONTROL OF WATER LEVELS IN DAMS

A sluice gate for automatic control of the level of water and other liquids in dams, purifying plants and industrial tanks has been developed by Vattenkraftkonsult AB, Falun, central Sweden. The new device is said to be unique in that predetermined levels can be achieved without using any external source of energy, thus eliminating the malfunction risks inherent in gates operated by electricity or other forms of energy.

The operating principle of Vattenkraftkonsult's sluice gate is that it releases more fluid the higher the level in the dam or tank. As soon as the level returns to the required norm, the sluice gate is raised again since the pressure on it is reduced.

The well-protected spring mechanisms of the new sluice gate, in combination with the simplicity of its design, are said to ensure that floating objects will not damage the device. Easy to install, the gate requires only a minimum of maintenance and adjustment, the company says.

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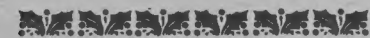
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From Our Calgary Correspondent...

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Fellowship is aspiring in Calgary. The DANISH CANADIAN CLUB has long been the meeting place for the top ethnic community in the city. Founded in 1945 by 75 shareholders of the now defunct DANISH CANADIAN SOCIETY, club members endeavour to create the feeling of Danish comradeship. Established at 727 - 11th Avenue S.W., the club is presided over by Knud Thisted. Members, shareholders and guests are encouraged to engage in the many activities and functions that bolster the club's long lived reputation.

The Mermaid Inn, which provides exquisite Danish cuisine, allows club goers to gather and dine at their leisure, in pleasant surroundings. The club's spacious banquet room frequently caters to accommodate special events. Club members sponsor, on average, one function every three weeks. The popular "Over 55 Club" meets the second and fourth Thursday afternoons of the month, when members spend the day socializing and playing cards. Family oriented activities are also implemented into the club's schedule, four nights per year: Halloween, Midsummer Night Party,



MARGINAL INCREASE IN SWEDISH CAR SALES THIS YEAR

STOCKHOLM - Registrations of new cars in Sweden during the first ten months of the year amounted to 224,776, a decline of 0.7% compared with January-October 1985, according to Statistics Sweden. In October, sales were up 13.9% to 29,596 cars, compared with the same month last year. This is the highest October figure since 1976.

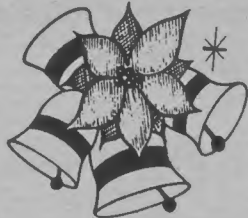
For lorries, January-October registrations were up by 6.4% to 19,566 units. The number of cars in traffic at the end of October was 3,268,066, an increase of 3% compared with the same date in 1985, while lorries were up 5% to 232,569. Motorcycles showed a 1.7% increase to 45,362 units.

STOCKHOLM - Housing starts in Sweden during the first three quarters of the year totalled 18,623 dwelling units, a decline of 5% compared with January-September 1985, according to official figures. Within the total, 8,678 were single family houses, while 9,945 were flats in multi-family houses. The corresponding figures for the first nine months of 1985 were 9,547 and 9,976.

Christmas Party for the youngsters, and Fastelavn with "Katten af Tonden". Other club activities include Tuesday night Bingo, and organized sporting events sponsored through the VIKING SPORTS CLUB.

The Danish Canadian Club sports committee arranges such events as golf clinics, bowling and curling.

Club shareholders are Danish-born Canadians or those having Danish ancestry. These shareholders can sponsor potential members who wish to partake in traditional Danish customs and cultural events. Applications may be obtained at the club's administration office or in the monthly DANISH CANADIAN CLUB newsletter.



Swedish Minister of Energy TEST BAN TREATY FIRST STEP IN PREVENTION OF NUCLEAR WINTER

The Chernobyl disaster and the Challenger accident have demonstrated how fragile the security is that rests solely on complex technology, particularly if the latter is handled by people and organizations lacking in responsibility and care for their fellow humans, said Sweden's Minister of Energy, Birgitta Dahl when addressing a seminar on nuclear winter in Stockholm.

An initial step in order to halt the arms race would be to put an end to all nuclear arms tests, Mrs. Dahl went on to say, adding that Sweden - together with other nations participating in the so-called five-continent initiative - has offered to monitor a test ban treaty. The second step would be to prevent an arms race in space and to urge the superpowers to agree upon an end to tests with anti-satellite weapons, she said.

The nuclear winter that would follow a nuclear war is the most terrifying ex-

pression so far of where the development may lead us if evil and fear, arrogance and imprudence are allowed to direct the exploitation of the rich resources at our disposal; that is, unless we can learn to refrain from violence once and for all, guided by the horrifying experiences humanity already possesses, Mrs. Dahl stated. "If we and human culture are to survive, we know that we must see to it that nuclear winter never becomes a reality."

The seminar on the long-range consequences of a nuclear war was arranged by the Alva and Gunnar Myrdal Foundation, the government's environmental advisory committee, and the environment protection committee of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

SWEDEN TO SPEED UP ASSISTANCE TO FRONT-LINE STATES

The Swedish government's minister for international development cooperation, Mrs. Lena Hjelm-Wallen, has appointed a special committee to investigate and propose assistance measures aimed at reducing the effects in southern Africa of South Africa's apartheid policy. Headed by Under-Secretary of State, Bengt Söderbergh, the committee is a result of the meeting in mid-August of the Nordic ministers of development cooperation in Copenhagen where it was decided to increase and speed up aid to the front-line states that are more and more severely hit by Pretoria's destabilization policy.



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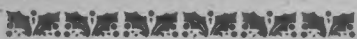
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The new high-speed trains will run at speeds up to 200 km/h, compared with a present maximum of 130 km/h on the Swedish railway network, and the inter-city travelling times will be reduced by 25-30%. The journey across Sweden between Stockholm and Gothenburg,



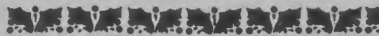
NORMALIZATION AND INDEPENDENT LIVING NEW GOALS FOR INTELLECTUALLY HANDICAPPED IN SWEDEN

New legislation concerning services for the intellectually handicapped went into effect on July 1 this year in Sweden. The new act is designed to

which today takes slightly more than four hours, will in future be cut to about three hours.

A basic requirement for the introduction of high-speed trains in Sweden is that the trains shall operate over existing main-line tracks. To maintain passenger comfort when taking curves at high-speed, the coaches will be equipped with an automatic tilting system.

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normalize the lives of the intellectually handicapped, integrate them into society and virtually eliminate large-scale institutional care, according to Dr. Karl Grunewald, recently retired from his post as head of the Division of Care of Handicapped Persons of the Swedish National Board of Health.

The new enactment, the implementation of which is the responsibility of county councils and local municipalities, provides for a range of services aimed at facilitating increased normalization and independent living for the intellectually handicapped. Services include the mandatory provision of a minimum of three hours of daily activities at a day

ing, a low noise level and smooth riding characteristics will also enhance passenger comfort, Asea Traction says. The gangways between the coaches will be made wider and provided with better sound insulation than in present designs.

Each train will consist of a power car and five coaches seating about 300 passengers. The design will be streamlined and the coaches will be fabricated from stainless steel.

SJ's present multi-purpose locomotives of the Rc class are equipped with phase-angle thyristor converters and d.c. traction motors. The high-speed train power cars will have three-phase a.c. traction motors with inverter control, since a.c. traction motors are lighter, require less maintenance and are more energy-efficient than the d.c. type, Asea Traction says.

VIKING SHIP TO RECEIVE GIFTS

Let the ship come in! Indeed, it will for many needy families in Camrose and area this Christmas because of a project to be co-sponsored by the Sons of Norway Regional Office of Western Canada and Camrose Lutheran College. The College's Viking Longship, recently returned from Expo '86 in Vancouver, is on the move again - this time to Duggan Mall in Camrose where it will be the "vessel" in which gifts may be placed for the Camrose Food Bank, the Kinetite's "Silent Santa", the Merry Christmas Cheer Fund, and the Lion's Eye Bank program.

Many stores and businesses in Camrose will have containers to receive gifts for these projects, as they have for several years. This year the gifts will be taken from the various locations to the Viking Ship whenever the containers are filled. In this way, everyone will help "fill the Ship", regardless of where they deposit their gifts.

The project will be "launched" on Monday, December 1st, according to Mr. Ross Anderson, area manager for the Sons of Norway. The Viking Ship will be available until December 18 to receive toys (for children 16 and under), food items (non-perishable), used glasses and/or pledges for eye donations, and cheques for the Merry Christmas Cheer Fund (receipts will be mailed). "We are happy to provide this opportunity for the citizens of Camrose and district to give generously to these community projects, and to participate with Camrose Lutheran College by having their well-known Viking Ship as the gathering place for these gifts", commented Mr. Anderson.

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